

SHERMAN.
 Out of Another Fool—Some
 Large Land Sales in
 Grayson County.

Grayson County, Texas, Aug. 27.—The
 west over the Transcontinental
 yesterday, due here at 4:05,
 came until about 6 o'clock.

There was a very pleasant social
 given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
 at their elegant new residence
 on Travis street, in honor of
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Worth ticket agent, returned Sunday
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 dustry, has submitted his report to the
 commissioner of agriculture, relative to
 the investigation of pleuro-pneumonia
 among the cattle in Illinois. He has
 found eight cases in the vicinity of
 Chicago, two near Sterling, four
 near Peoria, one near Springfield,
 two near Virginia and one near Jack-
 sonville. A number of reported cases
 have not yet been traced. Dr. Salmon
 further says: "It is impossible for me
 to get experienced men to assist with-
 out moving them from New York and
 Brooklyn and this I don't want to do
 until absolutely necessary. Men who
 have had no experience with pleuro-
 pneumonia would be useless. Illinois
 good laws and the state veterina-
 ry and the governor
 will issue a proclamation to the sub-
 ject, and direct the isolation of the
 infected herds and the slaughter of the
 diseased animals. I shall soon direct
 my attention to that state. Iowa,
 Missouri and Kentucky have received
 animals from the infected parts. I
 telegraphed the governor of Kentucky
 a few days ago in re-
 gard to the animals that went
 there. We have not been able to de-
 cide which of the animals brought to
 the Virginia sale, but one that came
 from Dye of Ohio was sick with inflam-
 mation of the lungs. It was supposed
 at the time to have been the result of
 exposure. It is most likely the origi-
 nator of the disease and it makes
 the matter still more serious.
 Dye is an extensive speculator in Jer-
 sey cows in this country and has sent
 cattle into nearly every herd in the
 West. If his herd is infected the dis-
 ease will spread to nearly every
 state in the Union. I shall investi-
 gate this matter and if the infection is
 traced to Ohio I shall give that section
 all my attention. In the mean-
 time I shall indulge the hope
 that this will not prove true. I
 will say positively that this disease is
 neither the result of scrofula, nor ex-
 posure to inclement weather, or like
 cause. It is a contagious pleuro-
 pneumonia, and I am certain that such
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